

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

VOLUME XXXIV Z246

ON PAGE TWO—
The Kernel Tells
How To Vote

NUMBER 24

Summer Term
New Courses
Are Released
Next Quarter
To Begin June 12,
End July 19

The 1944 Summer Quarter will begin Monday, June 12 and end August 26, according to the summer quarter bulletin of the University. The first term will terminate on Wednesday, July 19 and the second term will begin the following day, July 20, and will end August 26.

The summer quarter catalog, which includes courses to be offered both terms, has been released by the office of the registrar. The listed courses, however, are tentative until a definite enrollment number can be determined.

Courses Offered

The following courses will be offered, although the registrar's office reserves the right to withdraw courses if there is no necessity for them. Courses in the College of Arts and Sciences are anatomy and physiology; ancient languages and literature; anthropology and archaeology; art; bacteriology; botany; chemistry; economics; English language and literature; geography; geology; German language and literature; history; hygiene and public health; journalism; library science; mathematics and astronomy; military science; music; philosophy; physical education; physics; political science; psychology; romance languages and literature; sociology and zoology.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: agronomy; agricultural entomology; animal industry; animal pathology; farm engineering; home economics; horticulture; markets and rural finance, and rural sociology.

College of Engineering: civil engineering; sanitary engineering; general applied mechanics; administration; engineering drawing; mechanical engineering and metallurgical engineering.

College of Education: agricultural education; business education; distributive occupations; educational administration; educational psychology; elementary education; history of education; home economics education; industrial education; music education; philosophy of education, and secondary education. Courses will also be open in the College of Law and the College of Commerce.

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Kampus
Kernels

Sweater Swing . . . will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Card room of the Union building.

Outing Club . . . will leave the Union building at 3:30 p.m. Saturday for a hike.

Dutch Lunch Club . . . will meet at noon today in the YWCA office. Members are to bring their own lunch.

Campus Sing . . . will be held at 6:15 Thursday in the Music room of the Union building.

Die Riedertafel . . . will meet April 26 in room 211, Biological Sciences building. Dr. Edward Rennalls, head of the art department, will speak on German art.

Phi Upsilon Omicron's . . . monthly luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. April 22 in the Home Economics building.

Bacteriology Society . . . will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Biological Sciences building.

Crowns . . . active members will hold business and social meeting for pledges at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night in Boyd hall lounge.

**May 5 Last Day
To File For Degree**

Friday, May 5 is the last day on which application may be made for graduation in June. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application. Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of nine dollars.

This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, the Kentuckian and senior dues.

Candidates for advance degrees will be charged a fee of 15 dollars, which will cover the above with the exception of the eKentuckian and in addition, the cost of the hood to be presented at the graduation.

Graduation fees are payable not later than Monday, May 29, according to an announcement by Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Ad Libbing

By

Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman"What have you done with Dr. Millmoss?"
"And make me a normal, healthy girl."

Do these lines strike a responsive chord? If they do, rush into the Kernel office and join the highly intellectual JT Fan Club. If the lines resound in meaningless overtones, then pick up that Joe Miller gag book and forget the whole thing.

* * * *

Of the 1,400 humans present at the appearance of bandman Woody Herman in Lexington Tuesday, it's a fact that at least 4/3 were

* * * *

UK students. Particularly noteworthy were Herman (This time it's NOT our proxy) fans Edith Conant, Marjorie Hunsinger, and Lelia Nichols who stood in the first ranks for at least three hours, knocking themselves out at the clarinetist's so-called "singing."

* * * *

Carolyn Hill's buddy Sy wanted to give her his pen and pencil set so they would be "penned."

* * * *

"Remember September 18" will go in history with "Remember the Maine" and all the other slogans of great losses. With a plaintive look in his eyes chemistry major Herb Fogel tells the story about the nice white 2-A cards received by nine remnants of the once-proud department. September 18 was the date their extended deferments would expire—five more months of FREEDOM stared them in their respective faces.

Next day came a telegram to Dean Chamberlain with a withdrawal. It was all over, the deferments canceled. "Ha!" says Fogel, "You can't win."

If it ever happens again we of this column will begin an immediate campaign to raise funds for a monument. It will be a bronze fudge cake mounted on a marble plate suspended above

Booth 10 in Rose Street, with the simple inscription, "TS."

* * * *

The soldiers on the campus have hit upon something new. Say they, "It's coming. It will be back again. It was here on April 10. They had it in a box in front of the Union building but it got away. However it will be back again. Next month it will be here on the fourth and in June it will reappear on the fourteenth. It's coming." You figure it out, we can't.

* * * *

And may we add that we wish to compliment Marge Palmore and Helen Davis on their excellent taste in reading material.

* * * *

The nice thing about mail is that when you open an envelope you never know what to expect to find inside. In Tuesday's mail we received a nickel from a friend in Texas. Said he, "Go buy yourself an ice cream cone."

* * * *

Mean trick of the week: The gals at one residence house told a pinch-hitting house mother she couldn't leave her room except for meals. So the poor lady locked herself in the tiny cubicle from Friday through Sunday which, evidently in the SAE house, can be tortuous.

* * * *

Seems to us those Independent party posters asking, "Who's Norman Chrisman?" and "Who's Merl Baker?" are the biggest invitation to mayhem we've seen this year. All we're waiting for is some resourceful Constitutionalists to answer those questions which so tantalizingly ask for it. But met with typical apathy, the campaign has ended without a comment.

We add the reminder that if these were the "good old days" they would never have escaped. Sad to think the days of butchered election slogans and brawling politics have been replaced by downright neglect.

Attention, Dean Holmes! Could arrangements be made for Dick Youngerman to live at the Chi Omega house? It's so-o-o much trouble for him to go home at night.

The return of "Chuck" Lang brought a few extra beats from the heart of Jane Eyre.

Mariam Richmond is off to Ft. Leonard Wood to see Jack, one of our departed ASTP.

2. Tri Delta

Sis Dozier is taking the first train home to see Tom Moore, former SAE at ole UK, who just got a commission and a "Pair of Silver Wings."

Frances Draffen is off to Hamilton again with Lieut. Bill Schuler, one of the Air Corps boys, to visit his parents. Looks like serious business!

Before departing for the wars Farrel Trumpeter gave Lib Street something to remember him by, namely his Sigma Chi pin.

3. Zeta Tau Alpha

It seems as though Evelyn Johnson's Herman can't sleep a wink at night unless she tells him goodnight. Result: she gets a long distance call every night from Camp Campbell.

Virginia Allen was extremely upset when she received a picture of her man with a moustache. In fact she was forced to call California to see what was up.

When Betty Warner went to see Roy at Ft. Dix, she had wonderful intentions. Instead the "light of her life" only got out one night, but he sent a substitute to take care of her. In the scuffle the friend

Box Cars

By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrock



gave her an engagement ring. That's what I call fast work.

4. Alpha Delta Pi

Looks as if Peggy Ward is off to the races with Captain Tom Williamson. Keep your eyes on the horses, Peggy.

When two people get twits on each other at the same time, it's like walking on air. Such is the case of Marjorie Kelsey and Scotie.

5. Extra

What's worse than women fighting over nylon stockings? Women fighting over Dietrich—pronounced Dietrich—spelled Dietrich.

6. Spring Again

Spring has sprung; Fall has fell. Winter has gone.

Men—what the hell!

7. Alpha Gamma Delta

Jean (Deacon) Tinley went to "Preacher" (Air Corps). She got side tracked with two sailors on the way to the USO and ended up at a Holy Roller meeting. Give her that old time religion!

Open letter to Derby entries:

Make arrangements to win the race or about 15 Alpha Gams are going to be bankrupted.

Love and tons of oats.

DYNAMITE

I see in the crystal ball, Betty Amos is going to get a ring. She got it. Now Miss Fightmaster, answer the 64 dollar question—is it going back? We doubt it.

Bill Young, Birdboy, made a three-point landing at the Alpha Gam house. The biggest point was to see Sarah Bogan.

8. Alpha Xi Delta

Notice to FDR, WW, and Tom Dewey: Why try to run for president with Bill Sturgill, Tom Moseley, "Skeeter" Vance, and Kilmer Combs making speeches like they did at the open house. As orators you would make good blacksmiths.

The bride skipped out, why in the heck doesn't she skip back? Penny Shively Rose, of course, left to see hubby, and almost didn't get back.

Step down, Frank Sinatra, Jim

11. "It's Coming"

What is it? When? April 10th.

Dear Engineers—What is it, and where does it go? Also, what does "Ride the El" mean?

12. Sketch of College Life

A desk over there,

Stuff piled everywhere.

An old alarm clock

A dirty sock.

A half written letter

I'm getting no better,

What a hell of an atmosphere,

In which to write you, my dear.

The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 21, 1944

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

Party Platforms Are Announced

How To Vote

Although The Kernel is not endorsing any particular candidates, it is asking the students to vote in Tuesday's election.

Perhaps many of you are not particularly interested in the Student Government association. The best way to cultivate an interest is to begin voting in its elections. Each of you has a right and a duty to vote in this balloting; accept your privilege—shoulder your responsibility.

Careful plans have been made to keep the election square and "above board." The students should make these plans worth while by turning out full force.

Excellent candidates have been chosen for all the offices, but, as in every human situation, one of the two running for each position will prove better, more efficient. Think carefully before making your selections. Find out all you can about all the candidates. Don't let your friendships and personal qualities influence you. And, above all, don't think that you have to vote a straight Independent ticket because you don't belong to a Greek organization or a straight Constitutional ballot because you do. Have the courage to stand by your convictions in spite of pressure from politicians and posters. Platiitudes—certainly, but platiitudes with a purpose, the building of a stronger and a better SGA for the University.

SGA Election



Embry-Erskine

Political promises are seldom kept. Therefore, we prefer not to compose a platform of specific "planks" which will sound good but will mean little. We wish, instead, to state our qualifications and our general plans and to ask you to vote with these as a basis.

Our candidates have worked with the Association and understand its problems. They will cooperate with Independents and Constitutionalists alike because they realize that governing the student body and serving its needs is not a matter of politics. When an issue affecting the welfare of the students arises, they will act to further student interests in every way possible.

1. Home basketball games.

2. Legislation and immediate action to make the Student Loan fund available to more students and at lower interest rates.

3. Convocations conducted and sponsored by the student body.

4. Home basketball games.

5. Legislation and immediate action to make the Student Loan fund available to more students and at lower interest rates.

6. Convocations conducted and sponsored by the student body.

7. Establishment of the honor system in all classes.

8. An SGA budget bill that will include the greatest possible services at the smallest possible cost to the student body and that will be completed in the first month of the school year.

9. Student war loan and war bond drives sponsored by the students.

10. Elimination of corrupt election practices on the campus.

11. Larger appropriations for social funds.

Chrisman-Baker

Norman Chrisman and Merl Baker, independent candidates for the offices of president and vice-president, respectively, supported by the other candidates of their party, have adopted as their platform the following resolutions from the constitution of the independent party:

1. Elimination of partisan politics when the welfare of the student body is at issue.

2. Positive action to be taken by the SGA and other organizations on the campus to obtain a field house and swimming pool.

3. Completion of and positive action on student eating, housing, and working standards both on and off the campus.

4. Home basketball games.

5. Legislation and immediate action to make the Student Loan fund available to more students and at lower interest rates.

6. Convocations conducted and sponsored by the student body.

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Hawaiian Hula Is 'Nothing' Compared To UK Dances

DEAR EDITOR:

ASTP, University of Kentucky, and Aloha to the "Women's, Children's and Disabled Gents' School of Higher Learning" — that's what I have been told it is called now, but to me it is still the good old University. It must be a girls' school now if even the fraternity houses are inhabited by the female sex, but it won't be long before the men will return to once again (?) take charge of things.

UK Message Center

These Hawaiian Islands are more beautiful than words can describe but as for the hula girls—don't believe all that the movies depict. And as for the dancing itself, I've seen some of our good thoroughbred Kentucky girls at the Student Union dances do a "shake" that would make these babes die with envy.

UK

Message Center

Have gotten an idea in my head that I want to get rid of; thought I would turn it over to you. Probably you have read several copies of "Yank," the serviceman's magazine; in it they have a "Message Center," which enables men in the service to regain contact with buddies whose addresses they no longer know. Why doesn't The Kernel carry one of its own, so that old U. of K. boys can locate one another? Many of us glance through "Yank's Message Center" because there is so little chance that anyone listed there will be known by us, but you can bet that when we get a copy of The Kernel every word is read. If there were a "Message Center" in it, well, a lot of morale-building results would be accomplished. How about it?

Horn, Satterfield

Taking for granted you will see its value, and to give you a start, will you please help me locate the "alumni column, Then and Now." However, if students wish to contact other students, we will be glad to have James Satterfield write me; publish the last address I have for him is

Satterfield

San Francisco, Calif.

(Editor's Note—Addresses of former

University students are included in the

alumni column, Then and Now.

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Satterfield

A famous painter met his death

Because he couldn't draw his

breath.

Whether it is "Home alive in '45,"

"Back to the sticks in '46," or "Re-

turn to heaven in '47," save me a

cock, a cigarette, and a Kernel for

some rainy Friday morning in the

Grill.

Grill, Satterfield

Whether it is "Home alive in '45,"

"Back to the sticks in '46," or "Re-

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Friday, April 21, 1944

Page Three

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Leet—34

Maj. Hanson H. Leet has been advanced to chief of psychiatric service at LaGarde General hospital, New Orleans, La. Major Leet entered the service May 28, 1942, and since then has been stationed at LaGarde hospital. Major Leet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Leet.

Robinson—Ex

Sgt. Clayton Robinson, son of Samuel Robinson, has been transferred from Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, to the Army Air Field, McCook, Neb.

Moloney—43

Lieut. Donald Moloney, has been promoted to captain at his post in England. He graduated from the University law school and he has been overseas since December.

Karstrom—Ex

Lieut. Allen C. Karstrom, has been transferred from Bushnell General hospital, Brigham, Utah, where he was a patient for six months, to active duty at Camp Roberts, Passo Robles, Calif.

Fowler—Ex

Cpl. William B. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fowler, has been transferred from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., where he was in the Army Specialized Training Program, to a Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Alexander—Ex

First Lieut. Vernon G. Alexander, has been transferred from Davis Monthan, Field to McCook, Neb. where he is with a heavy bombardment group of B-24 Liberators.

Brown—Ex

First Lieut. Newton E. Brown, recently returned from service outside the continental United States. He flew 50 missions over North Africa and Italy, and has been awarded the Air Medal and seven oak leaf clusters.

Moore—32

Thomas W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Moore, Earlinton, has been graduated from the advanced twin-engine Columbus Army Flying School, Miss., and is now a first lieutenant.

McGowan—Ex

George J. McGowan, has recently been promoted to major, and is stationed now at Orlando, Florida. He formerly attended the University and left to enlist as a soldier in World War I in 1917. He re-entered the Air Corps in 1942.

Henning—Ex

Pvt. M. A. Henning II, former University student from Lexington, has been transferred from the University of Maryland to Camp Swift, Texas.

Ploch—1942

Lieut. Ben Ploch, a second lieutenant bombardier is now located at Rapid City, South Dakota.

England—Ex

T/Sgt. Harold D. England of Campbellburg, a former student of the College of Agriculture, has been transferred from a camp in the extreme northern part of Canada to Edmonton, Canada.

England—1942

Capt. Kennet England, Campbellburg, who received his degree in agriculture and was outstanding in athletics while on the campus, is taking officer's training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Smith—1942

Miss Margie Smith, home eco-

nomics graduate in August 1942, is now teaching home economics at Campbellburg.

Bannon
Hillard

Miss Ida Bannon and Miss Dorothy Hillard, both former students of the University and both of Lexington have enlisted in the Waves and have reported to Hunter College.

Jones—Ex

Aviation Cadet Jack Jones, Presbury, a former pre-med student, is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Knoxville, Tenn.

Baker—Ex

Pfc. William S. Baker, Lexington, ex-arts and science student, is stationed with the 71st Engineer Bn. in Iran and has served overseas for the past 18 months. Pfc. Baker was a member of Phi Kappa Tau while attending this University.

Sexton—1943

Sgt. Walton A. Sexton, Lexington, commerce graduate is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Hardin—1939

Howard Hardin, Ph. M. 3/c, Taylorsville, agriculture graduate of 1939, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida.

Applegate—Ex

Pvt. William Applegate, West Point, ex-agriculture student of 1942 and 1943, is stationed at Keene Field, Miss.

Edwards—Ex

Pfc. Chester Edwards, Burlington, ex-commerce student, is stationed with the Signal Corps at Roa Raton Field, Florida.

Lake—Ex

Pvt. Wallace Lake, Sand Gap, ex-agriculture student is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Edwards—1942

Wood Edwards, Burlington, engineer graduate of 1942, is working as an engineer for Westinghouse, Wilkinsburg, Penn.

Johnstone—1942

William Johnstone, Lexington, agriculture graduate of 1942, was recently promoted to a first lieutenant and is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Cox—Ex

Sgt. John Cox, Campion, ex-arts and science student, is a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany.

Pacific Air Chief



Rear Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, air commander in the South Pacific, charts action in an island battle zone from his headquarters aboard "The Seaplane Tender," the Navy's floating repair shop and hangar.

BE BETTER FITTED IN BAYNHAM'S

Fine Exclusives

SPECTATORS—



... feminine America's answer to the challenge of fewer shoes—a four-season classic that carries you everywhere with the assurance of good taste. One of our many variations—"GREER" by La Brome—is sketched above. It comes in black and russet calf, high, medium and low heels. 8.95

Baynham's
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

135 EAST MAIN

Weddings
and
Engagements

Oldham-Floyd

The marriage of Laura Blanton Oldham to Cpl. James William Floyd was solemnized on April 15, at the First Christian church in Richmond, with the Rev. Frank N. Tinder officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Cecil Oldham, Richmond, and Mrs. Darrell Kanarr, Springfield, Ill. She was a student at the University when she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The bridegroom, now stationed at Amarillo, Texas, attended the University.

Hendricks-Sawbridge

Miss Virginia Mae Hendricks will be married in early May to First Lieut. John J. Sawbridge, son of Brig. Gen. Benn M. Sawbridge, Miami Beach, Fla. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hendricks.

The wedding will take place at the post chapel at Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieutenant Sawbridge is stationed as an instructor.

Miss Hendricks attended the University.

Dale-Pennington

Miss Evelyn M. Dale's engagement to Lieut. Robert F. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington, Lexington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Dale, Denver, Colo.

Lieutenant Pennington attended the University and is now in the Army Air Forces.

Hart-Casner

Miss Susan Hart's engagement to Lieut. J. R. Casner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casner, Fort Thomas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart, Fort Thomas.

The bride is a student at the University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Casner is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

McDaniel-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Irvine McDaniel, Forks of Elkhorn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, Arlington, Va., to Lieut. Elmer T. Lee, USAAF, Boca Raton, Fla.

Lieut. Lee attended the University.

Page-Beloite

Miss Beth Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Page, Cuba, became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Jack Madodx Belote USNR, Mayfield, on April 6 at the First Presbyterian church in Hollywood, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Laura Jeane Blake and Betty Waltman, co-social chairmen, were in charge of arrangements.

SHE HAS A PICTURE LIKE THIS—
DOES SHE HAVE ONE OF YOU
AS YOU ARE NOW?

Have your picture taken now to please your mother on HER day. You can give her no gift that she will appreciate more. Sittings now being taken for Mothers Day pictures.

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

141 N. LIME PHONE 6271

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

Spring has just about ceased, it is hoped, to dodge to and fro around the corner like a coy, unescorted girl in town on Saturday night (don't be so self-conscious, Geranium), and has decided to be brazen and come out in the open. Now's the time when all young hearts lightly turn—this year the adverb is "heavily," and the majority of the heart throbs are those of the females 'cause the fellows are mostly too busy to notice spring and daffodils this season. So while keeping up the home-front morale, your job is to plan for both your futures and at the same time keep your fingers crossed for the lough he's hoping to get—that lough would make all the struggle seem worth while, yes?

Applied to your skin, particularly your neck, hair, across hands and wrists, you'll find yourself moving about in a nice little vapor which leaves a pleasant impression with friends and relatives alike. Do not, however, splash this alcoholic liquid on clothes as it often spots and if it lasts, is likely to become stale and acid. A little on a dress hem, inside gloves and purses is permissible but not on dresses, furs, or coats. Sachets in your drawers (able to prevent a smooth appearance though) is a good way to install your clothes with fragrance, but pleasantly. Rinsing the things you wash, including your curly locks in a final rinse water containing a few drops of cologne is an effective way of being subtle about the thing.

Scents and smells are the topic of the chit-chat and perchance, sound advice. Perfumes are an important point in every woman's life—they should be part of her. There are many effective ways of unobtrusively scenting yourself and your clothes so that a part of you—and that is a very good come-on device. (Never mind come-on to where.)

When purchasing perfumes, it is wise first to decide, either from your Christmas collection or by applying a sample in the store to the back of your hand and quietly sniffing it for an hour or so (they'll think you dip snuff or dope), exactly what you like best and to what purpose the sweet smell is going to be put. If you are going to be systematic about the thing and stick to the same brand all the time, it is a good idea to get as many accessories (cosmetics, soap, bath powder, etc.) in the same scent as possible. In this way people will always connect you with this self-same odor. Of course if the individualist in your character chooses this special way in which to assert itself, you may decide on different brands. When using this system it is well to narrow your choice down to two or three favorites, and use the heavy sexy scent for evening and the lighter version for daytime. At nine in the morning you'd better go easy on that sexy mood stuff. That early, even combined with the Botanical gardens, it would only produce the need-for-a-bromo feeling in him. The use of cologne after twilight is a wise move for the majority of you ladies who have no sense of proportion and are inclined to overdo it.

When you've hooked some woe-be-gone relation into giving you some good snif-whif, please take care of it. Setting it on the top of your dresser is fine for display purposes but not so good on what's inside. In fact exposed to sunlight or just plain old light for any length

of time it promptly becomes less and less.

It should be left sealed until used, not opened just to see if it smells good, and then put away in a cool dark place where your roommate won't be tempted to throw it on herself when she leaves to try to wangle a higher grade from a professor.

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'Extroverts' Are Needed For University Radio Studios

By Mildred Long

Are you bashful? Or are you a "show-off" — or putting it more kindly, an extrovert? If you're the latter, and not the nuisance kind, there is a job just waiting for you in the University radio studio.

Mrs. Lois Robinson, program director of the studio, says that extroverts make good radio actors and announcers, so with a few other considerations such as a pleasing microphone voice, a clear enunciation, a sense of timing, and a will to work, the way to success is easy.

Need Script Writers

According to Mrs. Robinson, they need, more than anything, script writers and men with smooth masculine voices to take parts in dramatizations and to announce. At the present time, a series of thirty recordings called "Your Land and My Land," which was made before most of the male personnel left for the army, is being used. When the reserve is no more, they will

resort to programs which use the voices of the few young ladies who qualify, and the few remaining men. Ordinarily, girls' voices are so high and light that they seem to shriek over a microphone. But if you have a lovely husky tone, or can talk down in your tonsils, don't be discouraged.

Gentlemen particularly talented in "sweet talk" can put their persuasive powers to good use. However, they won't have to sell a thing. No beer, no cigarettes, no toothpaste, and they won't have to bother over Mrs. Smith's "dish-pans." The University programs are purely educational and not commercial.

Under the direction of Elmer Sulzer, head of the publicity department, the station has been broadcasting for ten minutes a day over WHAS for the past fifteen years. It broadcasts at the time given by

the powerful Louisville station to educational programs.

Few Hints
If you decide to go up to the fourth floor of McVey to the studios and help out Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Sulzer, here are a few hints that may be helpful. You may be given a mimeographed sheet to read over the mike. It may have a paragraph of news reporting, a paragraph selling ginger ale, a bit of drama, and some station identifications. When the person peering at you through the window of the control room nods, and you are on the air, take a deep breath and say, "latest reports on the battle of Sicily," instead of "lates repovts on the battle of Sicily." Be careful to make every W, "double U" instead of "dubya," and say "anyway" instead of "eneaway." And for goodness sake, don't say "you-all." Then just hope for the best!

UK Radio Studio Announces Program

Saturday — April 22, 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land — The State of Tennessee"; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Protect That Smile" by Dr. M. W. Kent, dentist with the Lexington and Fayette county health department.

Sunday — April 23, 12 to 12:30 p.m., round table discussion on care and treatment of the mentally ill in Kentucky by Dr. Margaret Ratliff.

Monday — April 24, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Farm Help from the City," by Fred Boyd, Department of Farm Management, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday — April 25, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Farm Forestry" by W. E. Jackson, forestry specialist, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday — April 26, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings Kentucky Farm Folks" by C. A. Lewis, editor, agricultural extension division.

Thursday — April 27, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Efficiency Hints for Farmers" by E. J. Nesi, Department of Farm Management, College of Agriculture.

Friday — April 28, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folks are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Famous Protest

With the third group, Taxation Controversy, James Otis' famous protest against the Sugar Act of 1764, "Rights of the British Colonies," is on display. Documents in which the rights of the colonies in regard to taxation are upheld are also exhibited.

Assertion of Independence, the fourth group, included Thomas Jefferson's "Common Sense," 1776, and also a copy of the "Declaration of Independence."

Constitution

A copy of the Constitution in the form in which it was submitted to the States for ratification in 1787 is included in the fifth group, which is entitled the Constitution. With it on display is a copy of the "Articles of Confederation."

Western Lands and the Public Domain, the sixth group, is amplified by Thomas Paine's "Public Good," an examination into the claim of Virginia as to the vacant western territory, and the right of the United States to the same, in 1780.

With the manuscripts of the seventh group, Freedom of the Press, are several articles related to the trials and imprisonments of editors for the violation of the Sedition act. One is a discussion of the Kentucky Resolution in opposition to the Alien and Sedition Acts.

The background of American education, with its growth and expansion is illustrated by the eighth group, Education. The "Laws of Virginia, 1662," shows a law of 1662 making "provision for a college." Charters of the various first colleges in the United States are also on display.

The ninth and last group is Freedom of Worship. Richard Bland's "A Letter to the Clergy of Virginia, 1760," and other manuscripts are elements in the struggle

Playing New Tune



Alice Watkins Now Employed In Radio Station

Alice Watkins, London, who was formerly managing editor of The Kernel in the fall and winter quarters of this year, is now employed in the news room of radio station WHAS in Louisville.

Miss Watkins, who is a March graduate of the University, joins Jessica Gay, graduate in 1943, from Lexington, who has been working in the WHAS news room since last summer. Their work is to take copy from five news teletype machines and write the news broadcasts heard over WHAS.

While at the University, Miss Watkins was publicity chairman for Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity; representative to SGA, president of Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary; a member of Theta Sigma Phi and a former associate editor of The Kernel.

Violinist Godfrey Ludlow forgoes music to apply his acute ear in the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. inspection department, where he taps metal parts with a hammer in sound-testing for imperfections.

War Bond Sales

Each week The Kernel will publish the total amount of sales of war bonds and stamps by the SGA Victory center. The report will be found in the "dog ear" beside the nameplate on page one.

DON'T LET



Keep You From Having Fun!

April showers can't dampen the spirits of your party or dance you want to have at the Phoenix hotel. Make your plans and we will carry them out for you without asking for a sunny day to make it the best social affair of the season.

Rain or shine these days you need to have fun so come to us for your next get-together.

Phoenix Hotel

WHITE TAVERNS
Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"
500 E. MAIN 113 N. LIME
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME



CAM CANTRILL and RUSSELL GRESHAM . . .

have been elected president and vice-president respectively of the Interfraternity council. Jack Hill was elected secretary-treasurer.

Portmann Attends Journalism Meeting

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism at the University and secretary-treasurer and field manager of the Kentucky Press association, is in New York this week-end attending a joint meeting of the advisory committee of the National Editorial association and the Newspaper Advertising Service, Inc., with the National Council of American Association of Advertising agencies.

Mr. Portmann will return to Lexington Sunday morning.

B. L. Foley Missing In Plane Crash

First Lieut. Bernard L. Foley, a student at the University before entering the Army Air Corps in August 1942, has been reported missing in action over New Guinea since March 29.

Lieut. Foley, a pilot on a medium bomber, had been stationed in the Southwest Pacific since September, 1943 and had completed 46 missions.

Most things we believe, but not the yarn from California that a small boy locked himself in the bathroom and spent two hours washing himself.

Good Ol' Helmet



Wounded in the head and shoulder but still alive—thanks to his helmet—is Pvt. R. N. Wolford after a shell landed within 20 feet of him during a battle in the Mediterranean area. He shows some of the holes pierced by the four pieces of steel. But the headgear stopped them in the nick of time.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Meet the gang
at the TENNIS
nets. Don't let
lack of equip-
ment put a damper
on your fun. We
have all you need!

RACQUETS BALLS and SHOES



Ward Now Seeks PVT. Degree As He Expects To Join Army

By Wanda Spears

"In 1942 I got my 'PA,' when my daughter was born. In 1943 I got my Ph.D.; in 1944 I'm going to get my PVT." This is the already well known statement of William Smith Ward, assistant professor of English at the University, who expects to go into the Army soon. It is doubtful whether he will find his extensive knowledge of the romantic period of lecture and the works of Shelley, Wordsworth, and Byron very useful there.

Ward was born in Cynthiana, Kentucky. He went to school at Georgetown College and Harvard University, and obtained his Ph.D. from Duke University. For research on his dissertation for his Ph.D., he traveled over the British Isles quite thoroughly, and briefly on the continent. He went to the foremost libraries and visited those places he was interested in concerning the Romantic period in literature. His completed work filled two volumes. During his travels he toured the United States and Canada.

His main hobby is—in his own words—"playing with my sixteen month old daughter." She was born on Christmas day in 1942 and to date remains his best Christmas present.

His articles published are, "Sheley and The Readers Once More," and "Byron's Hours of Idleness and other than

present. His knowledge and collection of books written on child and infant care are almost as broad as those written on the romantic period.

Interest In Teaching

Although his first interest will always be teaching, after the war, he intends to write a book on literary criticism of the romantic period. His ideas about the period are well presented in this statement: "Even though some 'moderns' might call me naive, it is my belief that literature must regain its faith in the greatness of human nature. This picturing of the soul of man as commonplace and his emotions as mean and contemptible just doesn't square up with my conception of what great literature should be. Sure, it must be fully aware of the calamities of life and its deprivations, but also it must be an affirmation, not the destruction, of faith in life and must help to satisfy the universally human desire to find in this world some justice, some meaning, or at least, some recognizable order."

Articles of his that will soon be published are, "Sheley and The Readers Once More," and "Byron's Hours of Idleness and other than

Scotch Reviewers," in "Modern Language Notes," "Wordsworth, the Lake Poets, and their Contemporary Magazine Critics," in "Studies in Philology."

On Committee

Interested in scholarship, he is now on the committee for the Improvement of Scholarship. When asked how the war affected students, he replied, "either I've gotten tougher or my students or they aren't as industrious." He has been faculty adviser of both Keys, sophomore men's leadership society, and Sigma Epsilon, men's honorary literary fraternity, and is now advisor for Lances, junior men's honorary fraternity.

Ward was chosen as the faculty member for membership by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, this year. He is also chairman of the Arts and Sciences College and a member of the committee on elections. He is faculty adviser of the Union board, and a freshman adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

What use will find for Wordsworth, Byron and Shelley in the Army we have yet to find. His present ambition is "to rise to private first class before the war ends."

Kappa Deltas Hold Annual Banquet For All Members

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held its annual initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel.

The tables were arranged in the form of a diamond and the decorations were spring flowers. Alumnae, actives and pledges were present at the affair.

The program consisted of songs, by Emily Plock and Mary McDonald; a toast to the Rose of Kappa Delta, by Geraldine Dugan, president of the pledge class; a toast from seniors, by Norma Niswonger.

Myra Lee Howell, chosen best pledge, was awarded a Kappa Delta ring.

Evelyn Thompson, social chairman, assisted by Sara Mock Floyd, was in charge of arrangements.

Hari-kari, or ceremonial suicide on account of failure, is said to have become less popular among brass hats Japs. Too many opportunities here lately, eh?

Dancing Nightly In NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CLUB JOY

"Playground of the Bluegrass" — TWO MILES — PARIS ROAD —

City Bus Leaves Main and Lime 8-9-10 P. M.

FRANCES BELL . . .

is the newly elected president of the Panhellenic council.

SCOUTING THE SHOPS

By MARY JANE GALLAHER

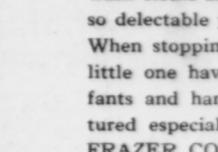
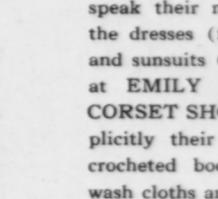
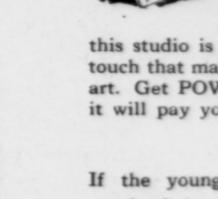
Get out the moth balls and begin to pack away the winter toggs girls 'cause springtime has definitely arrived.

Wear the new glad rags whenever possible and especially if it's possible to have a male in tow, but be careful about spring fever. When you find yourself staring into space for ions of time as the prof drones on, you'd better snap back into line 'cause it's day-dreams like those, angel-puss, that are ruinous to home front morale. What you can't have you'd better not dwell upon especially during class hours.

Dream walking, that's the effect you'll get when you slip on one of the FOUR SEASONS' crisp warm-day cottons. Beguiling colors and materials that appeal especially to the masculine eye, and that will make you look as cool as the famed Kentucky Julep when days begin to sizzle. A large assortment in all sizes so that you may begin making your selections for summer clothes now at the FOUR SEASONS', 106 Walnut.

For balmy spring days ahead we urge you gals whose sweater-skirt wardrobe needs brightening to visit MARTIN'S new sports shop. You will make the grade on any campus green with their classic skirts and lush colored sweaters, both cardigans and long-sleeved, that will be purely pleasurable for warm day strolls sans top-coat. You won't be able to resist MARTIN'S smooth-tailored jackets either, once gazed upon and tried upon you.

Visiting firemen from the home burg or sorority rushes all deserve to be wined and dined at the PHOENIX HOTEL. The chef's wares are so tasty you'll find yourself wanting to hire him away and the service is par excellence. For a medium to large guest roster try the PHOENIX HOTEL's beautifully decorated private dining rooms, and be served at a table that has been set with superb good taste and beauty.



Nothing means more to the lonely service man than a photograph of you. POWELL'S STUDIO in their super new location, 203 East Main, are the ones to do the job. A flattering likeness of you is sure to make his heart turn over and nobly.

this studio is where to go for the extra-special touch that makes the difference in photographic art. Get POWELL'S STUDIO prices first and it will pay you well.

If the young ones were to speak their minds, we know the dresses (for 1 to 8 yrs.) and sunsuits (for 1 to 4 yrs.) at EMILY RIX FRAZER CORSET SHOP would be explicitly their choice. Hand-crocheted bootees, hand-knit wash cloths and aprons, blanket-covers that are so delectable you could eat them with a spoon.

When stopping there to buy for your favorite little one have a look-see at the bibs for infants and handmade novelties which are featured especially for you at the EMILY RIX FRAZER CORSET SHOP.

Friday, April 21, 1944

How Did You Get A Name?

By Bettie McLanahan

Did you ever stop to think why they call you Tom, Dick, or Harry? Was it because of an aunt, cousin, or uncle, or could it have been a phonograph record, book, or boy friend as were the ways which some of our campus personalities were named?

Pat Clark, well-known bookstore worker, was a disappointment to her parents, who wanted her to be born on St. Patrick's day and, although she missed it two days, they call her Pat anyway.

Juanita Robertson, Lexington, has a big sister who was very fond of the phonograph record "Juanita" and when given the privilege of naming the new offspring promptly called it Juanita.

Jane Eyre of the Eyre twins was named after that well-known book "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, while Ann, the other twin, was named for their two grandmothers.

The parents of Maryan Vogt, Louisville, let big brother, who at that time was in kindergarten, choose the title for the new-born babe, and he called her Maryan because of a kindergarten sweetheart with that name.

An investigation reveals that the majority of people, especially in the south, carry family names, usually of the mother's side, as middle or second names.

Think about your name. What does it mean?

Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Reunion Day Banquet For Members

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a banquet in honor of the recently initiated members and in observance of International Reunion Day, April 15 in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

The tables were arranged to form a Delta with the lighted fraternity emblem above the speakers' table.

Red and buff roses were arranged in the silver "rose bowl" awarded the chapter for high scholastic standing. Sprays of roses and buff candles in silver holders decorated the tables. The banquet programs were buff, embossed with the sorority coat of arms.

Emily Hunt, president acted as toast mistress. Sorority songs were sung and Mrs. William H. Prewitt gave the "State Chairman's Welcome."

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, spoke on "Women of Tomorrow," and Jean Phipps, former pledge president, spoke on "Alpha Gamma Delta of Today." Gwendolyn Pace and Bobette Walker sang a duet.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rents made the presentation of the alumnae scholastic award to Gloria Reid, Fenton, Mich.

The presentation of the chapter awards was made by Ann Mary Wagner to Susan Eblen, Henderson, as best pledge, and to Dorothy Paar as the pledge having the highest standing.

Mrs. William H. Prewitt was general chairman of arrangements and Virginia Kelley, Betty Anne Ginnochio, Ruth Latimer and Barbara Shipp were committee chairmen.

Guests were members of the sorority.

WLAP Books UK Students

By Myrtle Weathers

With two smooth voices, a piano, and an abundance of good hard practice and enthusiasm, three University students are giving out over the air waves and local radio fans like it.

College boys and girls, strictly amateurs, can provide real entertainment. Betty Harris Russell, sophomore from St. Louis, walked into the opportunity when WLAP program manager Lowry Kohler literally tossed the program her way. She recruited good friend Betty Anne Allen, Lexington sophomore, as the pianist and Cpl. Bill Sevenish, ASTP cadet from Toledo, as male contrast, and the program appeared a few weeks ago for the first time.

And now it's a regular Wednesday afternoon feature of the local station—from 3 to 3:15 pm. The group gives out with the songs people like. Popular and semi-classics provide the main sources of material, with old favorites like "Star-dust" and "Night and Day" also high on the list.

To a talented, enthusiastic group of three University students, this is a step on the way to three separate careers, because none of the trio intends to remain a part of an act. Instead Betty Harris, Betty and Bill all plan separate careers in music.

Speaking of juvenile delinquency, an Iowa town has reduced same remarkably by fining the papa and mama in many of the cases reported.

A shopper is sometimes a person who joyously pays \$9.10, plus tax, for a six-bit gadget that he or she doesn't need, anyhow.

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PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP
Flowers For All Occasions
107 W. Main Telephone 1590
Third door west of Lime



June Baker

Blame Coed's New Bruises On MacFarland's Field Trips

By Billie Fischer

Once you've seen people hobbling around to classes with cuts, bruises, and scratches (for treatment see p. 161, Red Cross Manual), and a wild gleam in their strained eyes, you'll know that "Doc" MacFarland's geology field trips have started again. The wild gleam is due to the fact that they are constantly searching for odd rocks and various stuff which is all Greek (Gauls?) to Yours Truly.

The class is conveyed to its destination in the geology department's "dog catcher" wagon. It's always a gay little excursion with singing, bouncing, and cow polka. Unfortunately, we girls look like something that dragged the cat in, after being exposed to the four winds (from which the sides of the truck do not shelter us because the truck has no sides). But the boys in the class will just have to learn to bring us aspirin along to relieve shock of seeing us let down our hair.

The trip to Cow Spit—pardon me—Elk Lick Falls was quite a picnic. We traveled approximately 13 and six-tenths miles in the "dog catcher" and then "Doc" MacFarland handed us the old "get out and walk" line. We started out by walking, but after four hours of scrambling under barbed wire, over stone quarries, and through waterfalls, we were lucky if we had the strength to crawl back.

Never again will we laugh at me in unfortunate predicaments. A classmate stepped into some mushy mud and it seemed very funny. So, to express our amusement, we laughed. The next moment found us with both feet and ankles sunk in the same mushy mud. And the following moment found us in the same position—slightly altered. Both hands and feet were in the mud. But it came off our shoes very nicely when we accidentally stepped into a creek.

Church representatives will be elected in the churches Sunday.

June Baker, Howell Elected To Head BSU Organization

June Baker, arts and sciences junior, Hopkinsville, was recently elected president of the Baptist Student union to replace Catherine Rigsby, Crab Orchard, who graduates in June.

Other officers elected are Anne Howell, Atlanta, Ga., first vice-president; Anne Biggerstaff, Lexington, and Merle Baker, Hopkinsville, co-second vice-president; Libby Landrum, Lexington, and Catherine Hardin, Shepherdsville, co-third vice-presidents;

Mattie Evelyn Douglas, Lynch, secretary; Amelia Mason, Russellville, treasurer; Gene Whicker, Lexington, reporter; Evelyn Green, Jonesville, artist; Edith Rout, Sonora, magazine representative; Martha Weller, Lexington, music director; and Margaret Skinner, Lexington, pianist.

Church representatives will be elected in the churches Sunday.

The Greatest Of All Glories—To Have Sold That First Ad

By Ruth Eubank

You have wanted to do some advertising on the Kernel for a long time and so at last you have seen the business manager. He has given you a list of merchants to sell to. He gave you a few pointers like not chewing gum, soliciting on Saturday, or making a pest of yourself.

You take one look at the list and your courage weakens at the sight of all the names. Since you are just a beginner you will find that your route will not be as large nor does it do as much business as other routes.

Donning your neatest bib and tucker and with a smile you are off into your first adventure in advertising. Better make that smile out of durable epidermis so it won't wear off after the first two refusals.

First Name

This must be the place, you decided, as you hastily scan the first name on your list. What are you waiting for? Go ahead and open the door—all he can do is say no! Well you are in now. See the manager over there in the corner? He is starting to come your way.

With a radiant but not magnetic smile you introduce yourself and rather weakly start to talk about his business. As you are talking you bring into the conversation the students' habit of patronizing his store. (But don't make the mistake I did of telling a clothing man operates the campus hangout for cokes and hamburgers.)

You ask for the manager and are told that he isn't in but is in every morning. Knowing that he is a good prospect, you will say that you will drop by tomorrow morning—mentally chalking another history cut up to yourself. (My dear profs, this is why I have so many cuts in my morning classes just before the Kernel dead-lines.)

Clothing Merchant

Well, that isn't so bad. At least you still have a prospect in him. This next clothing merchant on the list you were told would be a

It must be depressing to the brass hats from Naz to hum "Where do we go from here, boys, where do we go from here?" and then realize the only possible answer is "Nowhere."

A conservative is a person who is always in the middle when there is one.

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On June 1 and Sept. 25th, 1944 and

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Nothing looks so well on a male chest as an Arrow Tie. Arrow ties are bias cut for perfect knotting and wrinkle-resisting. The fabrics (whether khaki, black, or crimson and gold) are top quality, the kind you find in more expensive ties. Be sure to see your Arrow dealer today! \$1, \$1.50.

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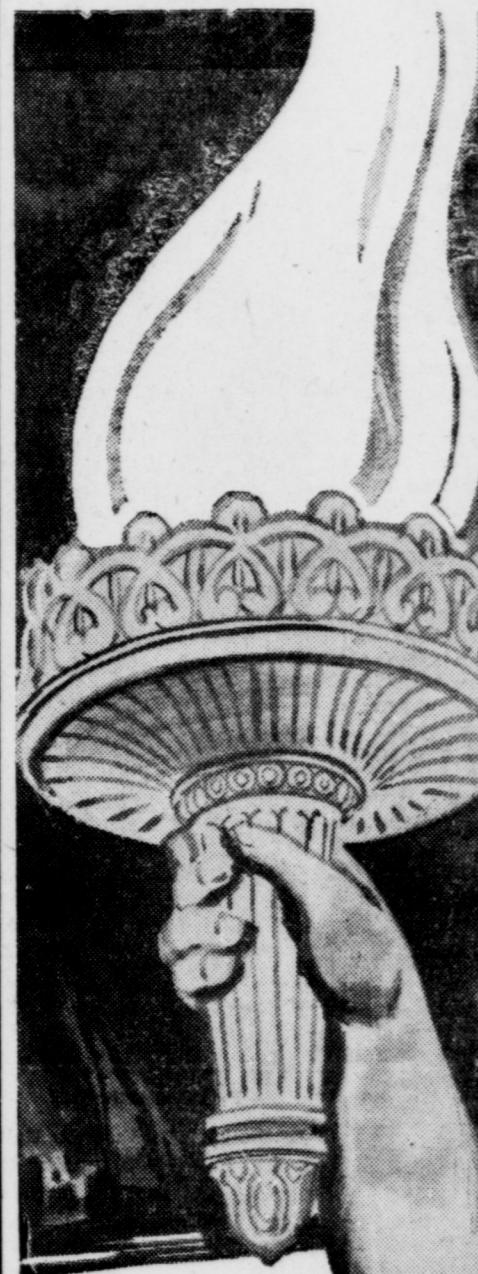
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Under The Auspices of the
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



The Victory Center is in the Union Building and is open every week-day from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. This Center is managed by your fellow students and their aim is to promote the sale of bonds and stamps. These stamps and bonds are available in all women's residence houses and sorority houses, and from representatives on the campus. Drop by each day and buy a stamp and save money that you will need after the war is over.

Although the pennies you spend for 10c and 25c war stamps seem small, when added up they mean machine guns, gas masks, rifles, and jeeps. It also means Freedom for everyone. Freedom can only be had when we have bought enough stamps and bonds to buy all of the supplies our fighting forces need.

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LOWENTHALS, INC.

145 E. Main

MCGURK'S SHOE REPAIR & HAT SHOP

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SMITH-WATKINS CO.

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From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Big Clyde Johnson was an eyeful of solid hero for the little boys who gathered around Stoll field Monday afternoon and watched the year's first scrimmage. "Golly," said one blonde 12-year-old, "Wonder what size shoe he wears." Another, obviously on the inside, replied coolly, "Size fourteen." And that was all the conversation as the kids silently watched Johnson walk around the field and chat with Alec Bower and other sports writers.

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"But Tom is the man who knows all about football," genial Johnson smiled, indicating the old man who acts as stadium caretaker. "He's been father to 27 years of University athletes."

Old Tom reflectively chewed and talked about all the big names in Kentucky sports history—especially "Shipwreck." His favorite is about the time Kelly returned, after having graduated, gained weight and a sleek car, plus a debutante wife—one Brenda Diana Duff Frazier. "Shipwreck" and Brenda drove by the field and Kelly hailed old Tom. Tom said howdy and walked past.

"Where're you going in such a hurry?" queried Kelly and Tom paused to talk with the stranger. "Tell me about some of your famous athletes—you've known most of them, haven't you?"

Tom began the story of Aggie Sales and DeMo'ey and Johnson and then he mentioned Shipwreck Kelly. "He wasn't much of a player, was he?" asked Kelly, still not recognized by Tom.

"Oh, no, I thought he was good," Tom maintained, ready now to defend one of his own boys—angry at this stranger's insulting words.

Then Kelly broke down and laughed, "Tom, you're talking to Shipwreck right now." Tom was astounded but he laughed too and he met Diana. She was a pretty girl, Tom still says.

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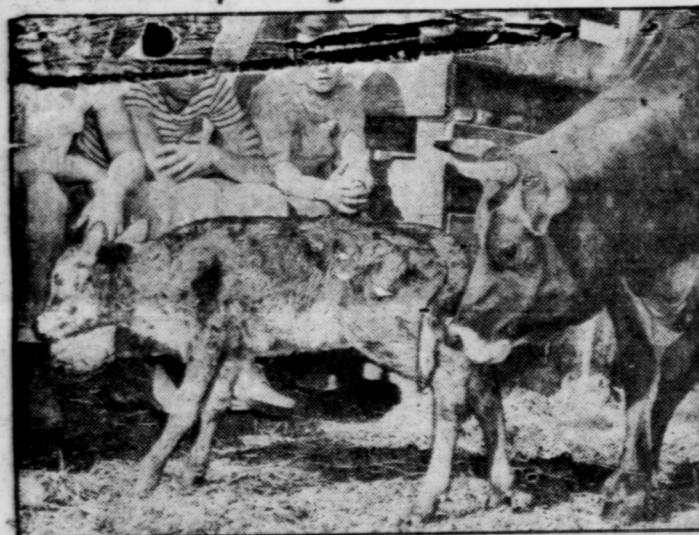
Still too early in the grid season to know who is who and who plays what position. But, four of the 12 men on the field Monday are members of the much-lauded basketball team. Buddy Parker, George Vulich, Jack Tingle and Ed Allin tossed the football around while Kirwan and Shively barked instructions.

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Some people misunderstood. When we tell them that 12 boys tried out for football, they laugh and say cleverly, "Just enough for a team—with one substitute."

Kirwan isn't thinking about a team yet. Just trying to see what talent is already on campus. More is coming this summer and next fall. Ab Kirwan's sleeve is fairly bulging with aces.

Stands Up at Age One-Half Hour



With a nudge from his Jersey mother, Carnation Fashion Lucille, little Bindle's Daily News Fashion manages to stand shakily just 30 minutes after birth at the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles, Calif.

Physical Education Seniors Now Instruct Full Classes

Classes formerly taught by Miss Margaret Warren are now being instructed by seniors in the physical education department, according to Miss Ethel Smith, instructor. Miss Warren, former instructor here, left last week to become head of the physical education department at Morehead State Teachers' college.

Virginia Wesley, Lexington senior, is teaching the softball and major tennis course and one activity tennis group; she also will instruct in one theory class, playgrounds.

Lucille Clark, Lexington, is instructing the second activity tennis course and Marjorie Palmore, Horse Cave, is in charge of hockey. These classes will be under stu-

dent supervision as named until further notice or until the department officially replaces Miss Warren.

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All-American Clyde Johnson Watches First Scrimmage

Tall Lieutenant Says UK's Team Looks "Alright"

By BETTY TEVIS

When All-American Clyde Johnson stood on Stoll field Monday and watched 12 boys in white jerseys play football, that was news.

It was the first time since his graduation in June 1943 that Johnson, now an infantry lieutenant stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., has come back to the campus long enough to watch a football scrimmage. Also, it's the first football scrimmage on UK's gridless campus since the day last December when Johnson and his team-mates packed those Kentucky jerseys in mothballs.

"Look Alright"

Johnson, towering 6-feet-6-inches and even heavier than when AP sportsmen tabbed him as "235-pound Kentucky tackle," was nonchalantly gargantuan, compared to even the brawniest of this year's football. "They look alright to me," he commented, grinning nevertheless at the difference between the present crop and the 100 men in 1942 who tried for the team in the spring. Alec Bower, Lexington Leader sports editor, who "made" Johnson by means of publicity, chatted with the big lieutenant, and freshman on-lookers of the post-Johnson era watched in silence. For Clyde Johnson, of Ashland, is the only All-American in 51 years of Kentucky football.

I asked him about the boys who played with him in 1942. Five of them are stationed at Ft. Benning in the infantry to which most senior military men were sent upon graduation. Harry Taylor is in the 3rd Infantry; Tommy Ewing and Charlie Eblen are awaiting OCS orders; Phil Cutchin and Charlie Bill Walker have their commissions. Clark Wood is in the 7th Armored force. Three more of that last football eleven are in Mississippi—Allan Parr, Ermal Allen, and Mel Brewer.

Follows Kernel

Still interested in his sport, Johnson says he follows The Kernel almost religiously. Asked if seeing Kentucky boys play football made him a little eager to toss the ball around and tackle opponents again, the bronzed lieutenant said "yes." When the 'Cats go south this fall to play old Southeastern conference rivals, Johnson, who is stationed rather permanently at Benning, hopes to see some games.



Left: Clyde Johnson demonstrates the art of stopping an opponent with Wildcat tackle George Vulich. End Jack Tingle is Johnson's example.

In 24 Years Of Training ROTC Men Are Still Healthy

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD

In the 24 years that the University has had ROTC training there hasn't been an accident on the rifle range. Not a student or an instructor has received even a scratch while firing on the small-bore range in the basement of the Armory.

This record was achieved by using the utmost caution with the ROTC students when they were handling the rifles, according to one of the sergeants who has been stationed on the campus for 13 years.

When a student enters the large room which houses the 50-foot range, he is required to sit down and wait his turn to fire. At no time is he allowed to walk around the room. Moreover, students fire in pairs of two. One watches while the other shoots. Except when the rifle is actually fired it is always unlocked with the bolt open and the barrel pointed down the range.

At the end of the range a thick sheet of metal stops the bullets. This sheet of iron is slanted away from the students so that their shots will be reflected down into a pit of sand.

To save cost of bullets the students fire the .22-caliber rifle instead of the regular .32-caliber rifle.

Only civilian ROTC students make use of the range. None of the ASTP men were required to fire while in training on the campus.

Adolf's genius as displayed in the Russian venture reminds us of the fellow who lost a second finger showing how he got the first one ground off in the sorghum mill.

Capurso Attends Annual Meeting

Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the Music department, represented the University at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Capurso is a member of the committee on Intercultural Relations and College Music of the educators convention. He is also a member of the Music Teachers National Association, the American Psychological Association and other professional organizations.

Others from the faculty who attended the meeting were Lewis H. Horton and John S. Richardson.

Adolf's genius as displayed in the Russian venture reminds us of the fellow who lost a second finger showing how he got the first one ground off in the sorghum mill.

University WAA

Scheduled To Play Louisville Quintet

The woman's basketball team at the University of Louisville asked for it when they grinned for a Courier-Journal photographer and the CJ labeled them "Champions."

Letters flew from Lexington to Louisville and now the University WAA will travel today to meet the U of L quintet in a real battle of champions. Undefeated this year, Kentucky's basketballers have needed some real competition and it seems the Louisville team's tops.

Thus far the Kentucky Kittens have defeated Centre, Midway, and Transylvania. Training for tonight's encounter at 6:30 in the U of L gym, they have been practicing every night this week in addition to the regular afternoon session from 4 to 5.

WAA members who will make the Louisville trip are Carolyn Hill, Jean Crabb, Lib Faulkner, Jeanne Bureau, Betty Lee Fleishman, Anne Mitchell, Zelma Goldenberg, Martha McCauley, Lucile Clark, Mary Jane Dorsey, Jane Erickson, Marge Palmore, Marge Smith, Jane Oldham, and Pat Shely.

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Shively's Line Includes 200 Pound Class Of Men



Scheduling football practice every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Coach Ab Kirwan and Line Coach Bernie Shively are attempting to find grid talent early in the season.

Shively's line possibilities include three or four boys in the over 200-pound class and other players are expected in June and in September.

An average of 12 men has appeared on Stoll field each afternoon and the invitation to interested men is still extended to try out any afternoon. Even boys who have had no previous football experience are asked to try.

Most faithful of the early-season tryouts have been Jesse McCune, Louisville boy who played varsity football for Indiana; Hugh Shannon, 225-pound West Virginian; Dave Depage, Harry Hughes, Frank Browning, Bill Bach, Alfred Nuckles, Ed Allin, Jack Tingle, George Vulich, Wilbur Schu, James Parker, and a few local high-schoolers.

Barnett Killed

First Lieut. Paul Barnett, 24, a graduate of the College of Agriculture at the University in 1940, was killed April 17 in a plane crash near Bryan Field, Texas.

Lieut. Barnett, who had been an instructor in instrumental flying for the past year, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barnett, Edgerton. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

A score of pigeons fell to the sidewalk in a come up in New York City and presumably had inadvertently tuned in a swoon crooner.

If Adolf aims to commit suicide by jumping out of the window of a big building in Germany, he better not fool about too long. No buildings.

All freshman men and women are urged to attend.

Taxicabs! Phone 8200
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You won't ever see a roadside sign that says **holidays ahead**. . . . But the fact remains that the great Outdoor Season is already under way and here for a long stay.

And that means new play clothes for all the family—new hats and handbags—new swim suits and tennis rackets and sun-tan oil—new gadgets for the car—new everything for a new life-under-the-sun.

"But what will we use for money?" . . . Well, here's a good tip on that point. Use the same old money—but S-T-R-E-T-C-H it! Watch the advertisements in this paper for chances to buy **more for less!** You'll find good values offered every time, things you especially want at prices that are reasonable and fair.

It's a good habit—shopping by newspaper before you shop at the store. Saves you real money! Brings you more things you need and want. Helps you live life a little more richly!

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**Cedar Village
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Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

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